oast several weeks he and Sally have

been visiting the Wainwrights. They

expect to be stationed at Fort Leaven-

worth. Indeed, they were so sure that

all their household gear has been sent

JEAN ELIOTS LETTER'

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SUSAN, DEAR:-Society has long been a business in Washington, but of late it has been reduced to a science We are having a period of the most scientifically arranged entertainments of a purely private character that has ever been given here, and the idea behind it all is so novel and so interesting that not even the distinguished scientists of the Pan-American Congress, for whose delectation the town has turned itself upside down, are aware of just how the thing is being

The irrepressible John Barrett is the author of the scheme, and the idea is just this-he knew that there would be a lot of interesting people from South and Central America here who would be delighted to meet a lot of the interesting people of our country, He also knew that there were numerous accomplished hostesses in Washington. So he planned to bring the three sections together in a social working unit, to arrange a series of dinner parties, teas, luncheons, social affairs of all sorts, that would bring the visitors from Pan-America into closer touch with representative Americans than any number of public or semi-public functions could possibly

It was a real undertaking-most people said it couldn't be done-but it has been done. There have been more dinner parties in Washington this week and there are more planned for next week than have been given in years. The scheme was carried through by the Assistant Secretary of State, William Phillips, with the able assistance of Stedman Hanks, a tall young man, who has figured prominently in some of the social functions here recently: Boaz Long, minister to Salvador, Maddin Summers, the energetic, young consul general to some silly little place on the coast of Brazil, where all sorts of things happen that bring him back to Washington, and one or two other enterprising young men.

There is in New York a bureau o social requirements, which provides everything necessary for a dinner or any sort of social function-sometimes even to the guests. The Phillins Summers-Stedman-Barrett et al. combination go them one better. They provide not only guests but hostesses. The method is this: Mrs. Blank is asked she will entertain on a certain evening. She is given the number of guests she may expect, and all she has to do is to furnish the dinner and act as smiling hostess. Mr. Hanks, in his social bureau of the Pan-American Congress. then compiles a nice little list of Pan-American highbrows and a list of United States savants, inviting them to meet each other. Care is taken that all shall speak the same language, and this indefatigable young man and his associates even go so far as to arrange the seating of the tables so that the archeologist from Peru may sit next to some one who is interested in archeclogy and in Peru, and who can speak the language of the savant. And to the congress.

And, take it from me, Susan, these social aides have had to work. "hey dent's brother-in-law." have been assigned to duty with the various delegations, to see that each and every one of the visitors is prop- of Mr. Bolling by the directors of the erly and appropriately entertained. Commercial. That is the only bank in sary for them to be on the job morning. noon, and night, to engineer the social foreign branch under the provisions arragements for endless breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners.

Poor John Henderson broke down under the strain, and was carted off to the hospital on Friday, where the accommodating surgeons removed his appendix. The others are showing the effects of their labors, but they have the consolation of knowing that the work of the social aides-the men and the long list of prominent women who are helping them-has excited both wonder and admiration for its originality and complete utility.

The social side of the concress will wind up in a blaze of glory next Friday with the President's reception, and then the delegates will be off for a junket to various points of interest all over the country. Yesterday was a par-Chularly mak and interesting day, with Charles Henry Butler's original "Montsweag farm lunchcon"-all the food came direct from the farm-for some of the men. Mrs. Edson Bradley's ners, and the big reception at the Pan-American building as a climax.

I should think John Barrett would be filled with pride, and very justifiable pride, on an occasion like this. Of course the great Pan-American idea came into being long before his time and equally of course the thing has now grown beyond any one man's conception; but John Barrett was the man in this country who focused the idea, made it concrete, and to whose efforts the tremendous strides that the Pan-American Union has made are largely due. It is seldom that any man achieves a monument while he is living, but to me he beautiful Pan-American Union building stands as a monument to Mr. Barrett.

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The Pan-American building, by the way, was the scene of Teresa Granda y Pezet's debut party, which attracted a gathering, scores of visitors from South and they have taken a house in Mas-America, ever so many diplomats, officials galore and several hundred common or garden society folk. At the head of the grand stairway, which skirts the beautiful patio, filled with tropic plants, with gay paroqueets fitting about and purple and crimson lights hidden in the leaves, stood the little debutante, between her stalwart uncle, the minister of Peru, and her aunt, Madame Pezet, a dainty little blonde person, whose golden hair belies her Spanish ancestry. It was a very pretty picture and dozens and dozens of splendid bouquets, arranged against a trellis, formed a most becoming background. There was dancing in the Hall of the Americas and tea in the room at the right. On the tea

A Chronicle of Society vember, but stayed on for a little while to install his successor. - For the



MRS. ROSCOE CARLYLE BULMER, Wife of Commander Bulmer, U. S. N.

While Commander Bulmer is at sea, Mrs. Bulmer is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Charles C. Poor, in Washington, where she grew up, and where she occupies an enviable position,

being the only decoration.

Deposits in the Panama branch of very sweet to her. sprinkled through the guest list-in ad- the Commercial National Bank of dition to a select few invited by the Washington, in Panama, are now just washington, in Panama, are now just hostess—are two or three of the bright young men and women who have been working their heads off as social aides what they were when the working their heads off as social aides what they were when the Commander Powers Symington, U.S.N., ton, of Petersburg, Va., whose endighed the commander Powers Symington, in Panama, are now just to Washington during the holidays is guest for several days Sarah Hamilton, of Petersburg, Va., whose endighed the commander Powers Symington, in Panama, are now just to Washington, in Panama, are now just to Washington, in Panama, are now just to Washington, in Panama, are now just to Washington during the holidays is guest for several days Sarah Hamilton, of Petersburg, Va., whose endighed the property of the president of the bright to Washington during the holidays is guest for several days Sarah Hamilton, of Petersburg, Va., whose endighed the property of the president of the bright to Washington during the holidays is guest for several days Sarah Hamilton, of Petersburg, Va., whose endighed the property of the president of the president of the president will be to Washington during the holidays is guest for several days Sarah Hamilton, of Petersburg, Va., whose endighed the president of the president of the president of the president of the president will be to Washington during the holidays is guest for several days Sarah Hamilton, of Petersburg, Va., whose endighed the president of the president of the president of the president will be to Washington during the holidays is guest for several days Sarah Hamilton, of Petersburg, Va., whose endighed the president of the president in the Canal Zone now speaks of Rolfe embassy in London. "Pete"-he is the nounced. I hear she is ever so attrac-

At least, Susan, this tale leaked out at a dinner given last week in honor meets congenial people, and is made the United States except the National especially welcome. It has been neces- City Bank of New York, and allied institutions, which has established a of the reserve act. This branch was established at Panama about a year ago, and Rolfe Bolling, who had been a cierk in the Commercial for some among Washington society folk. Also he

After visiting A. G. Clapham, presi- timore, you know. dent of the Commercial, and Mrs. Clapham for about a week, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling have gone to Abingdon, Va., to stay with the Hunter Galts before returning to Panama.

Mrs. Thomas Q. Donaldson, who was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Clement A. F. Flagler a few weeks ago, is planning another visit to Washington in week Major and Mrs. Donaldson and their family are to sail for Key West, Havana, and Panama, to be gone until March. They are now at Governors Island.

some of the men. Mrs. Edson Braue) a brilliant reception, near a score of din- make her debut on Wednesday as sho the President's daughter has made have the estate, and "The Rocks," the Jorday evening. Everybody did have a day evening. had planned. Mr. and Mrs. William his violin obligate. Henry Walker have been obliged to recall the invitations for their tea, as Elizabeth is still quite seriously ill. She has a bad attack of grip, and has Walkers are spending the winter at the Grafton.

News of Mrs. Amos Fowler's deparare next week for the South, where she will remain indenitely, is received white ball, dubbed Henry Ford and purwith real regret. She has leased her house in the fine old block in N street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquard, of New York, who will take ossession about the 6th or 7th. They will be very charming additions to Washington society, so, after all, it's en ill wind that blows nobody good. a good wind is blowing Gladys Ingalls back to town for the entire winter. With her mother, Mrs. Melville most interesting and cosmopolitan lngalis, she is expected next week,

The jolliest thing about Christmas time is that it brings about the return of so many absentees. The Jimmle Curtisses-Mrs. Jimmie was Laura Merriam-came down from New York for a short visit to some of the Merriam clan and Laura looked positively blooming. She had her small daughter with her, a winsome little thing with great eyes and Jimmie's placid disposition; but the baby, a young lusty youngster of six months or so, was left at home in charge of the flock of nurses that every self-respecting kiddle must have these days. Jimmle and Laura have a very charming little home in Seventy-third street-it ian't so little either when you ome to think of it, for its boasts four table were quantities of American floors and four baths a very fair pro-Escution; but in the ball room sim- portion for two people, it would seem,

plicity was the key note, a few slim for, as Carolyn Wells says. "we can't evergreens and numbers of pretty girls bathe all the time." They appear to be ever so happy and Jimmie is certainly considerate of his pretty little wife and

Another social favorite who blew inthe bank, was announced. Everybody more as naval attache at the American in command of the Mayflower before being detailed to London. Over there he has had more serious work and has leave, two or three months, I understand, and will probably spend much of it in Washington, foregathering with his old cronies at the Army and Navy Club and renewing pleasant acquaintances No date has yet been decided upon

for a visit, but will return bye and bye, ful little compliments to the people she her dancing. She is quite as efficient body left to invite to dinner. I think I'll the spring, I am glad to say. Next George Picket and Mrs. Halsey, of Philadelphia. Then when the perform-Christmas tree.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Fabrizio have Isn't it a shame, poor little Elizabeth played together frequently and some of

> The other day I passed a merry caval- years old. cade, which resolved itself upon close large white setter, and Dorothy Williams McCombs leading a wee fluffy porting to be a collie from a certain famous kennel in the West. He shows certain symptoms of one day becoming a coilie, but at present bears closer relation to a powder puff. The four girls are great friends and two, three or all four of them are frequently to be encountered taking their dogs for a stroll. The Williams family have ever been averse to pets and to think that they should come to having two pups

in their household! Lieut, and Mrs. Henry Tilghman Bull are to be stationed at Fort Myer. Isn't that nice? Mrs. Bull was Sally Wainwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bache Wainwright and niece of Admiral Wainwright. For the past three years they have been at Ithaca, where Lieutenant Bull has been in charge of the military department of Cornell Univer-When he took hold the department had been languishing for years, and the student body in general were barely conscious of its existence; when he left there were over 2,000 cadets, and now the authorities are stating that ornell has one of the best military establishments of any university in the the student body. I was talking to two Cornell boys vesterday afternoon, and ant Hinkamp.

The stock went up when they found that I knew Sally Buli,

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Lieutenant Bull was relieved in No- of the Andrew Peters' interesting Sua
Sunday, too, was a gala day, with one of the Andrew Peters' interesting Sua
able, therefore harmless.—Advt.

to Kansas, and must be brought back again. However, Mrs. Bull is so tickled ingten-she grew up here and has liter-

a reigning belie among all the distinguished Pan-Americans and, morewhenever she likes and send the bill to William Littauers' dance for Catherine Uncle Sam. That is my idea of real Louise Littauer, the Drains' party, Dr. importance, but I'm afraid I would and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins' dance for never be able to resist the temptation to spend all my time and all Uncle Sam's money joy riding. Mercedes Godoy, on the other hand, is on the entertainment committee and has to busy herself with seeing that the visiting delegates have a good time. She says it's all very agreeable except

that she has to run to Union Station

every fifteen minutes to meet newcom-

ers and bid them welcome. In spite of the sudden unpopularity of the pacificists, the Woman's Peace l'arty continues to grow-ten new members joined yesterday-and preparations for the annual convention go on apace. The first conference will be held on January 8 and on the afternoon of Sunday, January 9, at 3 o'clock there will be a big mass meeting at Poli's Theater. It is then that Jane Addams will speak. The Woman's Peace Party is not bent on disarmament nor is it as a whole back of the quaint crusade that Mr. Ford has engineered. Their program is constructive and they are working to place peace, when it does come, on a healthy basis and to establish some means whereby future wars may be

Poor Colonel Williams has had quite a time, and now he is in Emergency Hospital recuperating from a slight hospitals in the city. The rooms are colonel is doing very well.

The date of Juliette Leiter's start winter aboard a houseboat, is someto leave late in January. Francisc attendants.

Last week the Leiters had as their Margaret's friends. Kinney, U. S. N., has been recently anfall.

time, was made manager of the expects to visit his people in Baltimore, dan and Munroe Douglas Robinson, but and dined. He is one of "the" Symingtons of Bai- it probably will take place in February. Dorothy is the attractive daughter of Eben D. Jordan, of Beacon street, and Hauge is illuminating. Said Mrs. Mc-One of Margaret Wilson's pleasantest is a leading figure in the younger social traits is her faculty for paying grace- set in Boston. She is widely known for likes. Not only did she entertain a boy in ballet dancing as some of the famous party at Keith's early in the week of professionals, and on several occasions Hauge, "Quite true, and I'm laying my the engagement of the talented young has appeared at prominent entertainviolinist, Carmine Fabrizic, in whose ments for charity in New York and career she has evidenced much interest, Boston. She is an active member of but on Christmas Day she went again the Vincent Club and the Chilton Club. ties of the week-I heard so many girls to hear him play, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy is fond of outdoor life, and few and boys remarking on how gracefully society girls are her equal as a horsewoman, golfer, or tennis player. She brizio and her guests and took them to the White House for tea and to see the her father, where she passes her summers when the family is not abroad. everybody had a good time both at her The Myopia Hunt Club and the Essex Walker is ill and will not be able to the most charming of the records that Country Club are within easy reach of Kauffmanns' gave for her on Thursdan estate at West Manchester, is not good time, too-until 6 o'clock in the far distant. She is about twenty-five morning.

Eleanora Morgan with a fine Airdale; Roosevelt. His aunt is Mrs. William their sons and daughters had guests for

in England. While in the real estate of them. business he made his headquarters for several years in Chicago. Recently he returned to New York. He is about twenty-eight,

The returns are still coming in from the joilifications of Christmas week effect was very charming. It did, howand verily it has been one continuous round of gayety, with the numerous parties for the debutantes and the younger set in piquant contrast to the brilliant and formal functions ar- ning little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larranged in honor of the distinguished kin W. Glazebrook, who impersonated Christmas Day there was much paying of visits, and the old-time eggnog parties proved ever so popular. Mrs. Hugh Wallace and Sallie Beecher were at home informally, with dancing as a feature of the afternoon; informal dancing wound up the atter-noon at the William Burr Harrisons, where Mrs. Harrison received with her niece, Mary Wheeler Vest; the William Nelson Pages had a delight-ful party, and then, of course, there was the usual Christmas tea at the country. Moreover, the Bulls were very popular both with the faculty and with the student body. I was talking to two. Frances Miller's marriage to Lieuten-

day breakfasts at Woodley to start the ball rolling. It was an unofficial party. neatly young people, and was ever so much fun. Capt. and Mrs. Anthony F. Lucas kept open house in the afternoon at their fine big residence near the end of Wyoming avenue; the Hampson Carys had a ten for Mrs. Gary's sister. Mrs. Fish: Edith and Mariorie Cohen entertained a number of young people at ter, with informal dancing to follow, and then in the evening came Caroline Ogden Jones' studio party. It was most informal-Caroline is in mourning, still-

which made it all the more fun. The out-of-the-wayness of the place that Caroline's stepfather, Paul Bartat being assigned to duty near Wash- lett, has selected for his studio might prove discouraging to anyone not blessally hests of friends-that she co-sa't ed with the artistic temperament; but seem to mind the trouble a little bit. so charming are the host and hostess Virginia Wallis gave an attractive and so delightful is the atmosphere of bridge party for her on Thursday after- the household that robody seems to mind the long jaunt. There is just a hint of Bohemianism about the menage Elena Calderon is having the time of that is very fetching. The dignified old her life being an official delegate to the house in H street that Mrs. Bartlett Pan-American Scientific Congress. She occupied when she was Mrs. Emmore must feel ever so important and in ad- and where Caroline had her coming out oition to being a bit of a personage at party, is let this winter to the Charles all of the official entertainments she is Cary Runnseys.

Of course there were dances galore over, can run out and order a taxicab Mrs. McCallum's party for Cecilia, the their niece. Anne Hopkins, and a half dozen others, with the guests confined more or less to school girls and college lads; Ruth Lester's dance and Mrs. Wallace's party for Sallie Beecher, arranged principally for the debutantes with a few young married folk among those invited; with Mrs. Draper's dance on the twenty-eightn; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter's wonderful party on New Year Eve to supply the ultra smart element. Then, of course, there was another interesting New Year Eve party, the dance which sixty prominent girls gave at Rauscher's. Numerous dinners preceded this ball, and it was a gala event.

> There were a few debutantes at the Lelter party, likewise a number of the last year's crop, chums of Mrs, Leiter's sister, Francise Williams; but most of the guests were gleaned from among the young married contingent. There was a sprinkling of such diplomats as could be lured from their desks.

A number of the younger diplomats, Baron Renaud D'Ungern Sternberg and Joseph Loris-Melikoff, of the Russian embassy; Count Claes Bonde, of the Swedish legation: G. B. Ceccato, Giuseppe Brambilla, and Gino Butti, of the Italian embassy staff; Dr. Charles Paul Hubscher, of the Swiss legation; William Malthe Johannessen, of the Noroperation. Doesn't it sound strange to wegian legation; Mr. Vonros, of the Washington ears to hear of anyone Greek legation: Senor Lefevre, of the deliberately selecting Emergency-ic Panama legation: Mr. Acuna, of the Arwas such a horror for so long-but, gentine embassy; liugo de Pena, of the of course, now it is one of the finest Uruguayan legation, and several sons of the Latin-American scientists attending omfortable, light, and airy. The the congress here, were also among Mrs. Draper's guests, but it was distinctly a young people's party. Everyone missed for Florida, where she is to spend the the distinguished group of ambassadors. Cabinet members, Supreme Court juswhat contingent upon the rapidity of tices, foreign ministers, and other digher father's recovery, but she expects nitaries that it has been Mrs. Draper's custom in former years to gather about Williams will go with her, and Joe her to watch the dancing and to be en-Leiter will precede them to see that tertained at supper in a special aparteverything is in readiness. The two ment. Strained foreign relations deboys-they are such dears-are to go prived the ball of this feature. Mrs. along with their troop of nurses and Draper was the only matron present. the guests being confined entirely to

Diplomatic Corps little coterie of Washingtonians. Debu-Bolling, the president, as "the Presi- same old Pete and always will be-was a tive. Booth McKinney is in the Adjureigning beau (why not, we have reign- tant General's office, of the Navy De- folk are negotiating a round of entering belies) in Washington when he was partment, and is one of the five or taining, life on the surface is appar-Fix delightful navy bachelors who ently the same; just the innermost cirhave-or had, for I'm not sure that cle-or the little coterie that considers they are still there—an apartment in itself the innermost circle—to whom asne has had more serious work and has a long the Avondale. He is a great friend sociation with the Diplomatic Corps is acquitted himself well. He has a long of the Leiters, ardeof Francise Will-meat and drink, finds society stale. tams as well. The marriage is to take flat, and unprofitable. It is dangerous place next summer or in the early to invite two diplomats to the same table these days and then, besides, the foreigners of real importance have too many serious things to think of to for the marriage of Dorothy Curtis Jor- bother their heads about being wined

A bit of a recent dialogue between Mrs. Robert McCormick and Madame Cormick. "It's so dull here, nobody gives parties and there's really nopack up and go North." Said Madame

But to return to our knitting-the par-Ruth Lester filled the role of hostess. In this day and generation most of the girls are too busy enjoying themselves to bother much about their guests, but Ruth made it her business to see that own party and at the dance the Victor Breakfast parties, by the way, have

Douglas, as you know, is the son of been the order of the day this week inspection into four laughing girls and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New Some of them were planned but most narrowly escaped pne monia. The four obstreperous dogs, Frances Moore, York. Mrs. Robinson was Corrinne were impromptu and several families with one large German polo police dog: Roosevelt, sister of Col. Theodore had burglar scares only to discover that Francise Williams in the wake of a Sheffield Cowies, wife of Rear Admiral breakfast and were busy scrambling eggs and making coffee at 5 o'clock in Douglas has been associated with his the morning. As for the debutantes, father in the real estate business since they actually lived at Rauscher's. There his graduation from Harvard in 1909, was a dance there every night last week As a boy he attended St. Paul's School, and a tea dance nearly every afternoon in Concord, N. H., and Harrow School, and most of the buds appeared at all

An attractive feature of Mrs. Kauffmann's dance was the snow storm of confetti, showering down upon the houlders of the dancers. Colored lights played upon the falling flakes and the ever, make dancing a trifle difficult. -4-

Pavlowa herself was never daintier than was Virginia Glazebrook, the cunvisitors from Pan-America. Even on the danseuse in the role of the "fairy

OLD-TIME COLD CURE-DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve, and drink a tea-cup full at any time. It is the most ef-fective way to break a cold and cure

Invitation Lists Closed For W. H. Reception

Secretary Tumulty announced that the number already listed for the reception to be held at the White House Thursday evening for the delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress has reached such proportions that it had become necessary to close the

Secretary Tumulty explained that any further additions would seriously endanger the comfort of the guests.

No more names will be added.

doll" at the attractive party which Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene gave last week for their son and daughter, Julian and Anne. Virginia, a dear at all times, but in the pale pink ballet skirts of tarleton. the wee little pink slippers and silk tights, she was an indescribably lovely little miss. Her pretty blond curls were tucked up on top of her pretty little head, which was entircled by a jeweled

All eighty-six of the children at the party were just too sweet for words. Virginia's brother, Robinson, was Little Boy Blue, in a blue smocked blouse, with blue hat and horn. Master Julian Greene represented Robin Hood, and Anne was Titania, the queen of the fairies. Little Margaret Bacon was an oldfashloned girl in miniature, with her hoop skirts, pantelettes, and bonnet Little Jack Newbold was most impres sive as a Turk; Mrs. Jim Mitchell's children looked as though they had just come from Holland. Warren Eliot was an Indian warrior. Albert Willet's little daughter was "also present," as were Hampson Gary's children; William Fitts. all dressed up in black velvet; little Margaret Spencer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Blair Spencer; the little Tumulty children, and Brown Miller's sons, who were feroclous looking cowboys.

And, Susan, a real live Santa Claus, with a real pack on his back, visited the party and distributed horns, drums, candy, and all sorts of toys to these happy little children. The older ones spent most of the afternoon dancing, while a thrilling donkey party was ar ranged for the little tots.

And now for the Navy Relief Ball, It's set for tomorrow night, in the sail loft at the Navy Yard, blen entendu. and promises to be quite as festive as usual-I can't say more than that. Of course, I'm going; I wouldn't miss it for anything, and I wish you were here to go, too. There are to be lots of dinner parties beforehand and several supper parties to wind up the

the commandant of the Navy Yard, will women collectors.

receive; Captain Willard, Col. John A. Lejeune, of the Marine Corps, and Lieut, David Le Briton, side to Admiral Dewey, are at the head of the floor committee, and there are a distinguished group of box holders. President has taken a box, and it is probable that some of the young people from the White House will be among the guests at the ball. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels also have a box; likewise Admiral and Mrs. Clover, Admiral and Mrs. Brownson, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Watson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Nash, and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Alice Shepard have a box together. Tickets may be had from Mrs. V. L. Tanner at the Parkwood. They

have sold like hot cakes. There, honey, I must bring my letter to a close, with a world of good wishes for the New Year.

Yours fondly, JEAN ELIOT.

AVIATOR AND GIRLS TO AID DIET KITCHEN

More than 100 pretty girls of Washngton will take up collections on the streets of Washington for the benefit of the Washington Diet Kitchen Association next Wednesday and Thursday as Juan Domenioz, a daring Swiss aviator, does aerial stunts over the Capt-

By this effort the officers of the Diet Kitchen Association hope to avoid a further appeal for funds to carry on the work of saving the lives of bables in Washington. The funds of the organization are now low.

Offices are to be opened tomorrow in he Riggs building by directors of the work, and there the young ladies who are to assist in the work are to be listed. Mrs. George Howard is chairman of the committee, and serving with her are Miss Mary Gwynn, prestdent of the association; Mrs. Allerton Cushman, Mme. Hague, Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock, Mrs. James S. Haran, and Mrs. Horace Westcott.

Domenjoz will give three exhibitions each day, each lasting fifteen or twenty minutes, and taking place at intervals of a few hours. The time of the flights will be announced later.

Others assisting the committee besides those mentioned include Mrs. Cleveland H. Perkins, Miss Cornelia Aldis, Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Mrs. George Lothron Bradley, Mrs. Joseph H. Bradley, Mrs. Lewis A. Ecker, Mrs. William B. Hammend, Mrs. David Franklin Houston, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. John H. Merriam, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. William Littauer, Miss Marion Oliver, Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter, Mrs. John Henry Purdy, Mrs. Stephen N. L. Slocum, Lady Spring-Rice, Mrs. John T. Storey, Mrs. A. L. Stavely, Mrs. Wolcott, Tuckerman, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur Willert, and Mrs. John L. Wilkins.

Arrangements are being made with Others assisting the committee besides Mrs. Daniels. Mrs. George Barnett, and Mrs. James H. Glennon, wife of the commandant of the Navy York

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